NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Sudden Death of Postmaster-General Howe at Kenosha, Wis.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

What is Going on at the Seat

of Government.

was among the first in Wisconsin to join the Republican party, and, because of his opposisal sufface, and Territorial governments for opponent of Prasident Johnson. In 1872 he the affairs of the New York custom house. He was a lifter opponent of Hayes's policy of conciliation, and made a speech in the Senate against it. President Garfield appointed him countries one of the commissioners to the Paris Monetary Conference. He was nominated in December, 1881, by President Arthur, to the office of Postmaster-General. The death of Mr. Howe recalls the fact that there has been a remarkable mortality during the past year among men who have filled the position of Postmaster-General, Ex-Postmaster-Generals Dennison, Maynard and Jewell have died since last May. Mr. Howe and Hon. Aaron V. Brown are the only Postmaster-Generals who died in office. Mr. Brown was a member of President appeinting a successor to Mr. Howe until the recovery of the money. lapse of a proper time after the funeral. Unofficer to act for a further period of ten days.

Senor Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, and his party, seventeen in number, arrived here on Monday morning by the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. Assistant Secretary John Davis and Chief Clerk Brown, of the State Department, the Mexican minister, Senor Romero, and several attaches of the Mexican legation, spartments in the old Reverdy Johnson house, yard, the Capitol, the National Museum, the | will be trouble.

right to locate on any tract subject to pre- tified. Several others were badly scalded. emption. There is no objection to grazing cat-the on the Government lands or cutting hay Byers' Station, Ohio, was burned on the 19th thereon, but nothing must be done to hinder inst. Mr. Doles, who was ninety-eight years

During the closing hours of the last session of Congress a bili was passed directing the Post- amount of money about the house, and leaves a cises merely legislative powers and creates an public buildings, --- The mysterious No. "1" to Thursday's proceedings, and by six the only master-General to readjust the salaries of cer- large estate. tain postmasters in accordance with the provisions of section 8 of the act of June 12, 1866. from Kentville state that there is the greatest The bill makes no pecuniary provision for carrying out its requirements, and it is said at the without an appropriation and an additional force of clerks. It is estimated that the read- Cumberland county, says that the greatest | nated him. justment of salaries directed by this bill re- freshets known for years prevail in the rivers quires an expenditure of at least \$2,000,000, in that vicinity. Some families had to be resince its provisions apply to eight thousand or | moved from their houses in canoes and on rafts. ten thousand postmasters.

The grand jury on Monday returned two presentments against ex-Senator Kellogg and one additional presentment against ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Brady in connection with matters growing out of the star-route cases. This action of the grand jury is understood to be the result of the testimony of Price and Walsh, the purport of which has heretofore been given in the general press dispatches. The action of the grand jury is said to have been unanimous. Mr. Kellogg is in the city, and expresses surprise and indignation over the Virginia on Monday and in North Carolina. At

Attention has recently been drawn to the fact that the new civil-service law is silent as te any distinction to be made between male and female applicants for places in the Executive Departments, and the problem of reconciling this state of affairs with the present practice in most of the Departments of giving male applicants for office the preference in appointments is now the subject of consideration bearing upon this question.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has fasued the following circular in regard to the issue of tobacce, snuff, cigar, and cigarette stamps: "Under the act of March 3, 1863, the tax on all tobacco, snuff, cigars, and cigarettes | Ga., was destroyed by fire on the 22d inst. It | snake revealed a fracture in the spine as commesnufactured and sold, or removed for con- was owned by Abe Higes and kept by Hatcher plete as if done by a blow with a club. The sumption or sold on and after May I, 1883, will & Brannon. Thirty-four hundred bales of cot- rattlesnake measured five feet and three inches. not more than three pounds per thousand, 50 ing and contents, \$145,000. cents per thousand."

ury. Under the act passed at the last session | chanics are thrown out of work. of Congress, only the sum originally paid by

has ordered the establishment of a post route admitted to ball in \$3,000 each. in the Territory of Alaska, to extend from Baines to Juneau, a distance of 165 miles. The service will be monthly. The mail will proba- west of Port Hope, Ont., on the 22d inst. One bly be carried by canne. The contract was awarded to Shelden Jacksen, of the New York Presbyterian Society. This is the first mail was injured. route established between points within the

Territory of Alaska. condition of his patient is much improved. The six men were severely and perhaps fatally Secretary is now authoring from crysipelas in burned. the face and head, brought on by a severe cold. The discuse is aggravated by lowered vitality and impoverished condition of the blood, due to overwork and imperfect nutrition, but it is most of the time apparently fifty little sisters and one hundred little, key-note of all French amusements, and modernot thought that there is as yet any reason for of the year killed 271 persons and injured 369. asleep or in a comatose condition. especial apprehension.

Socretary Folger returned to this city very souch improved in health. He arrived on the Elst inst., from Fortress Monroe, on the revenue | the amount of \$80,000. outlar Ewing. Judge French, who is acting as It has been ascertained that the defalention sceretary, says he has no information as to when | of Ray, the late bookkeeper of the Merchants' of the Department.

Colonel Dye, the newly appointed chief of A recent prairie fire on the sheep farm of G.

April 15th next, and Mr. Brock, a son of Major Brock, ex-chief of police, was designated for premotion to fill the vacancy.

The civil service commissioners are now engaged in the preparation of rules for the guidance of the commission in conducting competitive examinations. These will be ready to be submitted to the President for approval on Court, and Gen. Tidball and Col. Bacon, of his from the rules which governed the old com- Columbia some distance this side of Puget

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

On the 21st inst., Fred C. Keighley, superin-Postmaster-General Timothy O. Howe died in Postmaster General Timothy O. Howe died in San Francisco. He will return by the South- dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see situated two and a half miles north of Union- least the same points crowds of people dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see situated two and a half miles north of Union- least the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see situated two and a half miles north of Union- least the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see situated two and a half miles north of Union- least the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see this see this see that the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see this see that the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which dressed in miner's suits, and the fourth had on see this see that the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which are suits and the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which are suits and the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which are suits and the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which are suits and the youngstown Coke Works and the same production of the Youngstown Coke Works, which are suits and the youngstown Coke Works and the youngstown Coke Works are suits and the youngstown Coke Works and the youngstown Coke Works are suits and the youngstown Coke Keesha, Wis., on the 25th inst., from the effects | town, Pa., shot John Kane, a former employee of a bad cold contracted a short time previous. of the company, four times. He died in about He was visiting some relatives, prior to half an hour. Kane was the leader of the Molreturn to his official duties in this city. lie Magnires, and was one of the gang of six Mr. Howe was born in Livermore, Me., on arrested last spring for the murder of Maurice Feb. 2, 1816. He received an academic calaca- Healy, at Dunbar, but was released for want of Feb. 2, 1815. He received an academic education and now rest in a vault at Oak head only projecting from under the mass of tities of frames of fine wire netting, designed to cover the function at the cover the cover the function at the cover the function at the cover the cover the function at the cover the cover the cover the cover the function at the cover the co 1838. He was elected a member of the Legisture of that State, as a Henry Clay Whig. in 1845. Soon after he removed to Wisconsin, Englishman, about twenty six years of age, where he was elected Judge of the Circuit and sud is a young man of fine character and abil-Supreme Courts in 1855. During a part of his ity. Kane was the leader of a strike at the term he was Chief Justice. He resigned his above-named works. He made an assault on office as judge in 1850. He was elected United | Keighley in the store of the company, and States Senator from Wiscensin as a Union Republican, to succeed Charles Durkee, in 1861; Would have undoubtedly killed him had not contains an account of the arrival there of Berpublican, to succeed Charles Durkee, in 1861; Keighley been too quick for him. Keighley nard Gilfroy, of Buffalo, New York, who left was re-elected in 1867, and again in 1873. He | came to town immediately and gave himself up.

tion to State rights doctrines, which were then and Lincoln Nash are reported to have been prevalent in Wisconsin, he was at first unsue- killed. A dispatch from Tombstone says the constitue of his eighteen years' service in the Senate he was on many important committees. He advecated emancipation, univer- los says the Indians there are perfectly quiet. The raiders are probably the remnant of Juh's hands of a syndicate of Americans interested the South after the war. He was an active band, who are returning from Mexico. Men in Mexican railways, and that they expect to John Cullough, Anson Dembrosky, August have been killed and women outraged on the secure his re-election to the presidency. In Palensis, Frank Merry, Daniel McBride, John was one of the committee that investigated Mexican side of the boundary line. Two com- that event the valuable concessions which Brokanan, Herman Umber, John Boyd, and panies of cavalry and one company of infantry | have been made by the Mexican government | John Atkins. The remainder have not been have gone in parsuit of the Cree Indians who to the projectors of railroads will be carried recently made a raid into Montana from British | into effect.

A committee of the Arkansas Senate nearly | dinner by Philadelphians of all parties, who deaccounts of ex-State Treasurer Churchill, then integrity. The dinner is to come off at the Mrs. Redmond signalled the train and was al-Governor, who had served as treasurer for six Union League House, April 12, and will be a lowed to take the coffin in which her boy was years. The committee spent a year on the notable event. accounts, and reported a deficit of \$114,000. When the Legislature met in January last the House refused to accept the report, saying the law required an investigation by a joint committee. On Saturday a final report was made, which charges a deficit according to the Buchanan's Cabinet, and died March 8, 1859; face of the books of \$233,600.87. The Legisla-The President will not consider the question of ture will order a suit to be brought for the at the meeting of the Southern Historical So-

A dispatch from Muskogee, I. T., says: "On der the law, the head of any Department may the border of the territory of the Seminole be filled for a period of ten days by the officer | Nation Brady Bretney, Eli Perryman, Billy | of the National Union League met at the next in rank in that Department, or by some Grimmitt and an Indian were engaged in a Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on Saturday. other officer whom the President may espe- game of cards, which finally ended in a free The conference was attended by representative cialy designate, and at the expiration of that fight, in which the Indian killed Bretney and men in the Republican party, the object being all. Captain O'Shea, home-rule member of driving his steeds. time the President may redesignate the same Perryman. Grimmitt, who took no active to further a movement for securing unity of Parliament for county Clare, has notified Sir part in the fight, was accidentally killed dur-sentiment in the ranks of the party. Gen. J. S. Wm. Harcourt, home secretary, that when the ing the shooting by one of the three. The Negley, of Pittsburg, presided, and among the House of Commons assembles after the Easter colors and wearing gauze butterfly-wings, next morning two brothers named Mose and Gabriel Marshall, friends of the dead men, followed the Indian, who had fled, and, coming of Ohio; C.F. Scott, W. Va.; Wm. A. Cook, of the procession. Scattered about the streets Gabriel Marshall, friends of the dead men, folup with him, riddled his body with bullets. L. Dukes, who killed Capt. Nutt. arrived there W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina; W. P. Ken- have concluded that Lady Florence is an im- guishing the man within and revealing only received the visiters and escorted them to their from his stepfather's Sunday night, and on nedy, of North Carolina; J. E. Bryant, of Geor- poster. —On the 20th inst. Queen Victoria his large boots. Such, too, was the British Monday morning a committee of citizens gia, and Messrs. C. A. Boutelle and J. H. Manadjoining the Arlington Hotel. The rooms are waited on him and presented him with the ley, of Maine, and a number of prominent while descending to take her carriage for a black high hat, white scarf and portfolio; and handsomely decorated with American and resolutions adopted at an indignation meeting Republicans of that city. The question of ride, and fell heavily, causing a painful sprain his wife, represented by an angular woman of Mexican colors, and the entire house will be lately held. They also gave him notice that he holding meetings in the South to be addressed of the knee, which confined her to her room straw, seated on an uncomfortable chair, borne placed at their disposal while they are in this would have twenty-four hours within which to by Northern speakers was discussed, and it was for some time. Her Majesty was on Monday, by a tired looking peasant. A figure which city. The visitors spent the afternoon sight- transact his business and leave the town. If he decided to hold the first meeting at Atlanta, however, so far recovered as to be able to attend was greeted with great favor and received an seeing. They visited Georgetown, the navy- attempts to remain, it is thought that there | Ga., in the carly fall.

Washington monument, and other points of In consequence of an accident to the hydrau-Secretary Teller has addressed a letter to the Company's Bessemer steel works at Cleveland, Henry J. Hunt, who belonged to the Rodgers; The councillor of state at Gotha, North Ger-scated back to back with the real rider, pre-Commissioner of the General Land Office in Ohio, on the 21st inst., the huge converter, con- Herbert Wood Leach, James H. Bartlett, John relation to the unauthorized fencing of public | taining several tons of melted metal, was over- | Lauterbach and Frank Manson, survivors of lands by stockmen in certain counties of Kan- turned, spilling its contents into a pit of hot the Jeannette, and enlisted men. The party has occurred, accompanied by an earthquake, if the pony were two animals and both riders sas. He says these men are simply trespassers, metal. On striking the damp sand it exploded | will be officially received by Chief Engineer and must be dealt with as such. The effect of burning Patrick Foley. Another workman burning Patrick Foley. pose, is to bar out bons-fide settlers who have a | was so disfigured that he has not yet been iden- | has ordered him to report to-day to Commodore

A dispatch from Halifax says: Telegrams River. The Windsor and Annapolis Railway

In Lake Valley, Col., at daybreak on the 22d inst., Major Fountain's command surprised and captured Jack Watts and William Gillard, two term. notorious "rustiers." When the soldiers had arrived at the camp, and while they were un- | Congress and one of the wealthiest and most saddling their horses, the prisoners made a respected citizens of Bangor, Me., died Tuesbreak for liberty. They had gained a lead of day morning, aged eighty-one years. 200 yards when Fountain ordered his men to fire, and both the "rustlers" fell dead, riddled with bullets.

A snow storm prevailed in Southwestern date, has withdrawn. points along the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad the snow was reported to be ten inches deep, and trains from the South arrived at Raleigh three hours late, having been delayed by the snow. At Greensboro the snow was two feet

An extensive strike among the cow-boys in the Panhandle of Texas is progressing, and by the civil-service reform commissioners, trouble is apprehended. They demand an ad-The rules to be drawn up by the commission | vance from \$30, their present wages, to \$50 per will, it is understood, contain some provision | month, which the stock men refuse to pay. The cow-boys threaten violence to new men if they are brought into the ranches. The cattleowners will call upon the State forces to protect them if their own means fail.

be as fellows, viz : On tebacco and sanff 3 ton and other valuable property were concents per pound; on cigars, and cigarettes sumed. The Columbus bagging factory had on weighing more than three pounds per thousand, storage \$11,000 worth of bagging. The loss is \$3 per thousand, and on eigarctics weighing estimated at \$209,000; insurance on the build-

The Williams sewing machine factory, in the The Secretary of State has transferred to the suburbs of Moutreal, the largest establish-Secretary of the Treasury, the bends in which | ment of the kind in Canada, was burned on find out, flogged the whole school, with one The whole of the fund now amounts to \$1,837, tween \$200,000 and \$300,000. It was built by instead. There were fifty-eight scholars, and \$23.78. The bonds will be redeemed and can- a company of which the late Sir Hugh Allen | fifty-seven of them got five blows apiece with celled, and the preceeds turned into the Treas- was president. Two hundred and fifty me- a rattan.

Japan will be returned, namely, \$785,000.87. dents of Walash College, Crawfordsville, ind., Three boys under sixteen years of age, stu-The distribution of prize money to the officers | have been arrested for setting fire to the south and crew of the Wyoming is left entirely to the hall of the college. They confessed, and also Coast Survey steamer Blake, on the 19th of

> Two freight trains on the Grand Trunk Railway collided near Port Britain, three miles engine and two cars loaded with valuable merchandise were burned; loss \$40,000. No one

An explosion of gas occurred, on the 22d inst. at Packer colliery No. 2, of the Lchigh Valley Secretary Folger's physician reports that the | Coal Company, at Lost Creek, Pa., by which

The Lecomotice gives the list of 172 boiler explosions in the United States in 1882, of it. This is probably the smallest living child J. B. Marston, a clerk in the employ of the Equitable Trust Company, No. 16 Exchange Piace, New York, is alleged to be a defaulter to

Societary Folger will resume personal charge and Planters' Bank of Montgomery, Alabama, will amount to \$60,000.

PERSONAL.

General Sherman will make a tour of inspec-tion of the army posts this summer. He will attend the graduating ceremonies at West Point in June, and about June 20th will start across the continent. His party will consist of Chief Thursday or Friday. Until they shall have | staff. They will go by railroad to St. Paul, and been thus approved the commissioners decline | thence to Fort Ellis, Montana, where they will to indicate their purport. One of the commis- be provided with an escort and outfit for the sioners said to-day that in drafting the rules overland journey. Gen, Sherman intends to they had no president for the government of keep near the northern boundary of the United the commission, which indicates a departure | States most of the way, crossing into British He will not visit all the military posts in the Northwest, but will go to the headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, and thence to

The Chronicle, of Maryborough, Queensland, San Francisco on August 19, 1882, in an 18-foot dory for Australia. His voyage was prosperous until the latter part, when he was capsized ions damaged. He was picked up by a coaster January 29th, in an exhausted condition, 160 miles from the coast of Queensland.

eral Diaz, ex-President of Mexico, is in the

Hon. W. D. Kelley is to be honored with a two years ago began an investigation into the | sire to show their appreciation of his fidelity and

> are mentioned as candidates for the rectorship | the train and demanded that the coffins be of St. Andrew's University, England. Jefferson Davis, ex-President of the ex-Con-

federate States, will deliver the opening address ciety in Nashville on May 2.

A sub-committee of the executive committee

Among the passengers on board the steamship Westphalia, which arrived in New York lie apparatus in the Cleveland Rolling Mill | from Hamburg Tuesday morning, were Ensign Upshur at the navy yard; likewise Lieutenant Berry, of the schoolship St. Marys, the recent commander of the Rodgers. -

or delay pre-emption and settlement. Mr. old, lived alone. His dead body was found un- the 21st inst. amending the charter of incor-Teller intimates that the breaking down of der a bed, with a rope around the neck. It is poration of Nashville, limiting the municipal London, on Saturday, a well-dressed lunatic one was in earnival humor, and had no angry these fences by persons desiring to make bona- thought he was strangled by robbers, who set legislature to ten councilmen elected from the desecrated the altar, dushing the cross and the feelings at being pelted, or, if he had, found it gold and silver coin and some melted money | The city has fourteen wards. It abolishes the | precautions are being taken in London to guard | assigned to the procession, and wait for five were found in the ashes. Mr. Doles had a large | two-boards system. The council of ten exer-

Gov. Butler's executive council, which is freshet known for years in the Cornwallis | composed of seven Republicans and one Democrat, rejected the nomination of Noah A. Post Office Department it cannot be executed track is submerged and badly washed out east | Plympton for insurance commissioner of Massaof Kentville Station. A dispatch from Oxford, chusetts. Gov. Butler immediately renomi-

on the 20th inst, nominated Thomas J. Stevens | preposterous .- The Pope has consented to be | plant in full bloom. for mayor, Thomas Mulvihill for comptroller, represented at the coronation of the Czar.-H. D. Peck for judge of the Superior Court, A treaty of commerce between Germany and (short term.) and Judson Harmon for the long | Mexico has been submitted to the Bundesrath.

Hon, Charles Stetson, formerly a member of

A bill was passed by the Tennessee Legislature on the 20th inst. abolishing public executions in that State.

The Latest Snake Story.

gliding around in swift circles while the rattlesnake lay coiled. The circles grew smaller and the rattlesnake appeared confused as the black snake grew closer. His rattles ceased to give ped as if vertigo was seizing him. The black snake seized, by a lightning movement, the ratminutes the rattlesnake ceased to breathe. An | Hill. The Fentaine cotton warehouse at Columbus, examination of the dead body of the rattle-

[From the Boston Herald.] A child in one of the schools there whistled.

The Deepest Yet.

The deepest sea soundings ever reached in the Atlantic were made by the United States said they broke into a store in the city within | January last. In latitude 19 degrees 41 min-Second Assistant Pestmaster-General Elmer | the past six weeks and set it on fire. All were | utes north, longitude 66 degrees 24 minutes south, about 105 miles northwest from St. Thomas, the plummet touched bottom after 4.561 fathous of line had been recled out. This depth is over five and one-sixth miles. The British ship Challenger, near the same place, made the deepest previous soundings-3,862 fathoms.

The Tiniest Baby in the Carolinas.

[From the Charlotte Journal.] William Bost, of Clear Creek township, in this county, has an infant seventeen days old

General George Washington's Will.

[From the Fairfax Herald.] The last will and testament of George Washington, in his own handwriting, is carefully preserved in the clerk's office of Fairfax county. It was carefully preserved during the late war by the late Captain Ferdinand Richardson, then clerk of the court, and since his death, F. W. Richardson, his son and present clerk, has his position in the Pension Office, to take effect Kansas, destroyed about 1,400 sheep.

A. Crocker, fifteen miles from Arkansas City, placed the venerable document in a neat box with a glass face. with a glass face.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

Recovery of the Bodies of the Drowned Braid-

bodies of the seventy-2 coal miners who were drowned at the Diamond share, near this city, on February 16, by the shaft being anded, began last night, after thirty-eight days of in cessant pumping. Thousands of people flocked to the shaft all day. Your correspondent explored the shaft at 10 o'clock, so far as it was accessible. The first sight that met the view at the bottom of the mine was the ghastly Sound, where the overland journey will end. | bodies of four of the ill-fated coal miners. The bodies were in a very fair state of preservation considering the length of time they have been immersed in the water. Three of them were only an undershirt and pantaloons, with a belt The remains of John Howard Payne, author around the waist. None of the victims' faces | trivial papers of the Riviera are full of anof "Home, Sweet Home," arrived in New York | were distorted. Proceeding twenty yards fur. | nouncements concerning the order of procedon the 22d inst. by the steamer Burgundia, | ther, a band of miners was engaged in removfrom Tunis. After remaining two days in | ing a heavy fall of rock from the body of a fifth state at the City Hall they were taken to victim. The poor fellow lay upon his face, his of Juna 9th, and the remains will be interred | made fifty yards further in a southerly direcin a commanding spet, adjacent to the chapel, | tion, and a fall of more than seventy-five tons and within a few steps of the tombs of Secre- was encountered. It being ten yards long and along the Rue St. Francois de Paule, a tary Stanton, Chief Justice Chase, Lorenzo six feet high, the work of removing it began at once, and upon gutting away some of the broken props the body of the sixth corpse was stuck in these boles and decorated with banseen lying upon the rocks, to which position it had apparently floated. The hoisting of the bodies commenced at midnight, and three of them are now in the improvised morgue, which is surrounded by hundreds of people, including many of the grief-stricken widows and orphans. twice, last his instruments, and had his provis- A bright bon-fire lights up the scene, and miles alive with children dressed as clowns or envelof prairie-fire add to the weird effect.

Up to noon to-day twenty-two bodies were taken from the shaft, and of these the follow-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that Gen- ing could be recognized: Patrick Wall, Joseph Smith, Joseph Carroll, Frank Kloss, Michael Bannon, John Johnson, Matthew Redmond, identified. At 7 o'clock this morning a funeral train left this place for the Diamond mine to remove the bodies to the cemetery. By 9 o'clock eighteen bodies in coffins had been transferred to two flat cars and the train moved out. As it was passing the village of Diamond Matthew Arnold, James Russell Lowell, the proper burial. At Braidwood many sad scenes United States Minister, and Herbert Spencer occurred. Women and children cried about taken from the cars and the lids removed, which then placed in hearses and afterward buried.

THE OLD WORLD.

Something About What is Going on in Other Lands

A Tell-Tale Order. of Norwalk, Conn., who was on the staff of enade des Anglais swarms with men, women General Gibbons at the time of the surrender and children of all ages, sizes and degrees of The Republican city convention of Chicago of Lee's army at Appomattox, April 9th, 1865, poverty, who enjoy the sight. The point of on Saturday nominated Judge Eugene Cary for | whose duty it was to issue rations to the Con- | this procession lies in the custom of throwing mayor. R. T. Crane, the Independent candi- federate forces, is found the following original flowers at one's acquaintances and, indeed, at order:

OFFICE CH. COM. A. N. VA. April 10, '65, 6 v. m.)
Asst. Adjt.-Gen'l, Gen'l Gibbons' command, U. S. A.
Sir-Col. Morgan, chf. c. s., informed me this
morning that I could, this evening, learn from you the prospect for food for the Army of North Va. C deep, and at Henderson three feet. The roofs of a number of houses have been broken in at State of a number of houses have been broken in at Texas. The black snake forced the fighting,

Very respt'ly your old't serv't. R G COLE Lt -Col The fact that thirty-fire thousand rations per day were officially called for the first day after out their usual sharp sound, and his head drop- | the surrender, would seem to very clearly prove the falsity of the claim now being made that Lee had but 8,000 men left at that time, and tler by the throat, and winding about him the | could resist no longer. This exceedingly intwo rolled over and over together. In a few | teresting relic of the war, belongs to Mr. E. J.

A Story of A Very Polite Man.

[From the Saratoga Journal.] left Utica one morning in a stage coach. His understand, All the afternoon the Battle of asked what it was all about. When we told only fellow-passenger was a gentleman of pre- | Flowers goes on, and the stream of carriages | him he said: "Give her a bashel of Confeder possessing appearance, with whom he fell into | flows slowly along the Promenade in the sun- | ate bonds for her hens and see if that won't The ministering hand of gentle woman has conversation. After a while the stranger drew shine, then inland a block to the Rue St. stop her." Acting on this hint, I proceeded to been felt again, this time at Pawtucket, R. I. a cigar-case from his pocket and offered its con- Francois de Paule, and along this to the business. We had captured a Confederate tents to Mr. Greeley for him to take from it a Prefecture. On the sidewalks women and train the day before with \$1,000,000 of Confed-The teacher asked who it was, and, failing to cigar. He declined the polite offer, and the little girls carry on their heads broad, flat erate money and I hunted up the train at once. conversation was resumed. Presently the gen- baskets of flowers made into dainty bouquets, The money was worth about two cents on the they brought in some soup. As I didn't see tleman, taking a cigar from the case, put it in and as one watches the pretty scene, it is hard dollar. Well, I stuffed about hair a minion his mouth, and returned the case to his pocket. to believe that this is February and that at dollars into an old carpetsack and marched into in vite a feller to. So I was helped four the Japanese indemnity fund was invested. Saturday night. The loss is estimated at be- exception, a girl who chose to be turned out | tleman, taking a cigar from the case, put it in | and as one watches the pretty scene, it is hard | dollar. Well, I stuffed about half a million teously remarked to Mr. Greeley:

> cigar?" "when it is not lighted."

remotest thought of lighting it." ing, "was the only time I was ever outdone in | with violets and geraniums; and no table politeness. I afterwards ascertained that my | d' hote, however simple, is complete without a victor was the famous Captain Sherman, of little palm in a pretty majolica pot. The Battle Lake Champlain."

A New York Boy's Astounding Prayer. [From the Middletown Mercury.]

the efficacy of prayer, and told him that if he of rest after the very slender excitement of hour when I saw the fox dark into a hollow would ask God for anything that he particu- these first days of the carnival. There is no log a little distance to my left, but as he went that weighs only one and a half pounds. Its larly desired she had no doubt his request drunkenness, no disorder, only the pretty scene out at the other end I remained in my hiding one a widow who had just emerged from her face is so small that a silver dollar will cover it. This is probably the smallest living child his mother's knee and prayed God to send him air and sunshine. Moderation, however, is the brothers. The prayer was never fluished, for ation decrees that Saturday shall be an ordinary circuit this time, but in the course of an hour the young wild swim to diamer. Unfortunately, the mother, aghast at the prospect of having her house turned into an orphal skyluin, lifted the boy to his feet and tucked him into bed without a moment's unnecessary delay.

> Texas's Opportunity. [From the El Paso Herald.]

THE CARNIVAL AT NICE.

A special from Braidwood, Ill., dated the Confusion and Confetti--- The Battle of Flowers--- The French Holiday.

> Special correspondence National Tribune. NICE, March 1 .- Any idea of the Riviera would be very incomplete which did not include the carnival at Nice. The carnival, which formerly extended as far north as Paris, and was magnificent in Florence, has fallen almost out of existence, except at Rome and Nice; and to these points crowds of people festivity. For a week before it begins, the ure; and, along the streets, little bags are exposed for sale, marked "carnival a Nice." Costumes and masks are exposed, too, and quantities of frames of fine wire netting, designed small force of workmen dig holes along the curb of the Promenade des Anglais, by the sea, ners. These preparations made, an evening procession, on the Wednesday preceding Ash Wednesday, opens the carnival. This year a drenching rain spoiled this ceremony and the drawer and the Johns Hopkins University; ment has been widely underguessed and exaggrantival did not really begin until Thursday. France gives to the negro all that we do and gerated. The cosqueres probably cost, on an afternoon. Then, suddenly, the streets became oped in cambric dominoes. All the maskers carried bags, marked "carnival a Nice;" and many of the maskers in carriages had great boxes. These receptacles hold "confetti," a poor substitute for the clean snow of an American

SOME CURIOUS CONCEITS. A group of horsemen, clad in stuff of delicate others present were Thos. G. Baker, of N. Y., holidays he will ask whether Lady Florence looked very much like a cluster of these pretty, Washington, D. C.; Donald McClain, of New | whether, as a result of the inquiry into the | were amusing single costumes, such as a sheaf A special from Uniontown, Pa., says that N. York; A. M. Clapp, of Washington, D. C.; E. alleged assault upon her at Windsor, the police of wheat, which moved rapidly along, extinslipped upon the stairs of the palace at Windsor | tourist, as he frequents Switzerland, with his the christening of the infant daughter of the undue share of confetti, was a horseman Duke and Duchess of Albany. The accident | mounted on a small pony, which animal's tail was at first considered a very serious one, and | was concealed under a false head. This false all England united in expressions of sorrow | head was matched by the pony's hind legs, coland sympathy for their beloved sovereign. - ored for the occasion; and a straw woman many, has been shot and killed by a disappoint- sented a most life-like and surprising appeared office-seeker .- An eruption of Mount Etna ance. At the first glance it was precisely as blings in the vicinity. - Nagont and twelve of cheap costume, supplied with masks, other members of the Armagh Assassination | bags of confetti and little scoops for throwing Society have been found guilty in Dublin of it. For hours the air was full of flying clouds against acts of violence or destruction in the o'clock. At five o'clock custom decrees an end executive board of three, called a board of pub- is reported to be hiding in Mexico. - Sigis- trace left of the crowds is the white coating of mond Lacroix, radical, has been elected to fill | the streets. On Friday the complete nuisance uties. - A slight explosion of dynamite has oc- | work goes on as usual. At three o'clock, howcurred near the University of Justice in Rome. ever, there is another procession, very different And a dynamite bottle has been found near the | from that of the day before. In this there are gards the report that a menneing note has been | flowers, and carriages and horses are charmingly | over, there is no attempt to make recreation sent to the United States Government in rela- decorated with violets and great boughs of some exciting. It must be moderate, wholesome The Cincinnati Democratic city convention | tion to the utterances of the dynamite party as | delicate shrub which looks like the sensitive | and pretty; if it gives a chance for display, so

THE BATTLE OF FLOWERS. This is as pretty a fete as can well be imag- On the contrary, a French holiday seems to

same for all the days of the carnival, and on Among the effects of the late Capt. M. A. Hill, Friday during the Battle of Flowers the Promany one who strikes the fancy. A conspicuous feature of the Battle of Flowers is the presence | cellent story: I never shall forget the amount with bouquets in each hand and make rash crying herself to death. Of course we were plunges to catch the flowers thrown at them. | obliged to subsist off the country as we went players won rich harvests besides. Musicians ranch kept by an old lady, who stood at the of every sort are popular at Nice, from the little gate with a broom and threatened to lick all of boy who scratches a wooden bow across some | Sherman's forces if they did not move on. squeaking scraps of tin loosely fastened in a Now chickens were considered officers' meat, strolling musicians is very curious and the she keeled right over and began to cry. Prestruck lead about a tiny boy and girl, who sing I sent the surgeons in to quiet her, but they for coppers, the father filling up gaps in the failed, and then the officers took turns, but the children's singing and the mother managing | more attention paid her the more she howled. the accompaniment. Harps, violins, piccolos, I then got pretty nervous over the infernal and songs of all sorts greet the car, and good | noise, because the whole army would hear it, music is commended and bad music endured and they might suppose somebody was tortur-Before the days of railroads, Horace Greeley by the community with a patience hard to ing the woman. Finally Sherman rode up and life a struggle. The mild climate makes "Madam," said I, opening the sack, "PH times; and then come on the finest disner I "I hope, sir, you have no objection to a flower-growing easy, and a whole race of give you \$500,000 to quit this noise." It was ever see; and there I set," grouned he, "chock signr?" neatly clad little flower girls hold possession of still as death in a minute, and then her face full of soup."—Detroit Free Press. "None in the world," answered Greeley, the promenade all winter, and greet one with expanded in a broad smile. I laid the package a little set formula: " A bouquet, just a penny, of notes on the table, and I never saw so de- eclebrated physician, was never more dis-"Oh," replied the gentleman, "I had not the just one, just one!" The French love flowers | lighted a woman. and wear them habitually. In the poor streets "Then and there," said Mr. Greeley, laugh- of Old Nice many windows have flower-nots of Flowers is a fitting outgrowth of this love with my hound, I saw an old red run into a next day she returned and said, "Better." of flower decoration, and is regarded very thicket. I put the dog on his track and con- "Continue the position," replied Dr. A. In a seriously as one of the events of the year. After coaled myself in the thicket, knowing that a week sho made her last call and her speech was Wednesday evening and Thursday and Friday fox will of en circle and pick up his old track. lengthenest to three words: "Well, your feet" afternoons, custom prescribes a day of suspen- I could hear the hound baying off toward New "Nothing," said the physician; "you are the A lady residing in this village, the mother of sion of amusements, and Saturday is spent in Gloncester. Then it changed and grow more a bright little boy, was talking to him the other | resting for Sunday. It would be a great mis | and more distinct, and I know the fox was renight, just as she was putting him to bed, about | take to suppose that anyone could be in need | turning. I must have waited some half an working day. Sanday is given over once more I saw it again enter one end of the log and he was under the impression that his partner fete day, is especially the property of the work- I'll play you a Yankee trick by stopping up arrived in India. The conversation between ing people. Every one goes to mass in the | the further end of that log." This I did, and | them communed by the hely remarking how morning, and on a Sunday afternoon, which was not in the carried and on a Sunday afternoon, which was not in the carried a sort of out-of-door game of nine-pins by the a sort of out-of-door game of nine-pins by the was returning. A few minutes later I saw the side of a sort of out-of-door game of nine-pins by the was returning. A few minutes later I saw the side of a sort of out-of-door game of nine-pins by the was returning. A few minutes later I saw the Indian scalps sold last week in Chicago for side of a quiet lane. In the evening the thea- fox enter the log. I ran up to the open end as the place to which your bushend has gone."

opportunity is by no means wasted, and the procession of Sunday and the Sunday confetti throwing were this year, at least, the most spirited of the whole festivity. One odd little feature of Sunday was the enthusiastic particitation of a jobb was the enthus in the procession of a jobb was the enthusiastic particitation of a jobb was the enthus in the procession of a jobb was the enthusiastic particitation of a jobb was the enthusiastic particitation of a jobb was the pation of a jolly negro courier who wore neither mask nor costume, but went into the fight with a will, stationing himself on the sidewalk and receiving with unfailing good humor the volleys poured from passing carriages at his beaming, sparkling face. This man speaks French fluently and makes his headquarters Vanderbilt, gave, on Monday night last, a at one of the favorite Anglo-American hotels at Paris in the intervals of his tours as courier. lavish costliness and brilliant company, has It was funny to hear a French maid who had never been equaled in this, if in any country, scolded him violently for pelting her with con-fetti say respectfully a moment after, in answer to a question, "Oh, yes! he is very well- of the courtiers in the cou known; he is a very proper person, that gentle-man; he is a courier who chooses his own travelers." To a large class of travelers a courier is a necessity; and the good service | an immense hall, royal dining-room, winding which a courier may render is suggested by the stairway, large ball-room, and the cosiliers fact that the English cemetery at Connes con-tains a monument erected by an English lady the best suited for a ball of this kind of any of to her Swiss courier in memory of many years the city's costly dwellings. On Monday evenof faithful service. The colored gentleman in ing, when the rooms were as bright as day, question was a great help to the enjoyment of when the strains of Lander's orchestra and the the Sunday of the carnival of all those who perfume of banks and bouquets of roses filled came into his neighbarhood, and the feeling of the air, when millions of dollars in jeweirg good fellowship with which he was received glittered, and New York's proudest and handshowed that we Americans might have another somest families, in powder and wigs, mingled lesson from the French if we were so inclined. In the minu t and the quadrille, the scone was It is not only that France gives fine university | more than the writer of the "Arabian Nights" privileges to women whom we exclude from ever dreamed of. The cost of the antertaingood fellowship in social life besides. It would average, for the 800 guests present, about \$100. be well for us to look to our laurels in the apiece, though some of them ran into the thoumatter of liberality!

THE CLOSING FESTIVITIES.

Monday is given to a repetition of the Battle of Flowers; and Tuesday, the closing day, is a repetition of Sunday. Tuesday night, howsnow-ball fight. Confetti is the Italian word ever, is an exception to the rule that the evenadopted by the French for the fine grains of | ing must be spent in-doors, on the Riviera; for gypsum with which the maskers pelt each the whole populace of Nice seemed to be and the unmasked lookers on. As sud- crowded into a mile of the Rue St. Francois de ly as the children appeared, the cabs of Paule at ten o'clock on the Tuesday night Nice emerge, decorated in every variety of | which closed this year's carnival. This street cambric, in taste good, bad and indifferent. presented a curious and pretty spectacle. The Sometimes the harness, the whip and the driver | poles and banners which served by day to mark are enveloped in cambric to match. The bright | the route of the procession were supplemented sunshine, white houses and streets, and gay at night by myriads of delicate red glass and banners, with the prancing children and stray | clear glass cups containing lights. This delicate groups of adult maskers, all contribute to make | but abundant illumination gave a rich rosea pretty scene, which has no annoying feature | color to the white walls of the houses which to mar it until 3 o'clock. An agreeable feature line the street, and an appearance of unreality of the carnival is that everything is prescribed to the multitude which swarmed up and down and there is no excess. At 3 o'clock, however, its wide, level pavement. Horses and carriages custom permits the procession to move, and, were banished, everyone was on foot, nearly forthwith, all unmasked pedestrians are fair everyone in costume, and all the world bent on in many cases was done. The remains were game. The municipality makes an annual ap- a frolic. John Bull and the Tark were here, propriation for the carnival, from which prizes | walking peacefully arm-in-arm, with a gawky are awarded to the most ingenious or the pret- brother Jonathan near by. A string of a dozen tiest individual costumes, and, also, for the small white clowns went tearing down the finest cars and groups of horsemen. Accordingly, the procession included, this year, an shoulders of the fellow in front, and all shoutenormous woolly ram, mounted by a huge ing merrily. The annoying confetti was banjumping-jack, whose legs and arms moved con- ished, and the maskers merrily moved about, There now seems to be some doubt as to wilsively from time to time. Another car repwhether Lady Dixie was really assaulted at all Cantain O'Shea, home-rule member of driving his steeds.

Jumping Jack, whose legs and all all cartering and cach other's enjoying the pretty light and each other's grotesqueness, until ten o'clock, when the driving his steeds.

Prince of Wales, who had taken part once or value of the cartering and cach other's grotesqueness, until ten o'clock, when the driving his steeds. fireworks. By midnight the carnival was hat and drooping plumes, turned up at one side over and Ash Wednesday ushered in Lent, and blazing with jewels. and the next morning a drizzling rain made Nice desolate and filled the streets with mud, composed chiefly of dissolved confetti. and black trunks, a yellow doublet, and a black Life brings a good many holidays to the French | velvet cloak, embroidered in gold, with the orworkman; and in the south of France he is der of St. Michael suspended on a black ribbon, careful to grasp them all. Thus, no work is and with a white wig, black velvet shoes and done on the last day of the carnival, and Ash | buckles. Hundreds of other costumes were al-Wednesday is a church holiday, when it would be wrong to work. Lent begun, work begins days again, and, at this moment, the Promenade des Anglais is lined throughout its whole length with a procession of carriages moving slowly in each direction, repeating the Battle of Flowers of the Carnival. The bands are stationed again, a host of little boys run about picking up fallen bouquets; a multitude of women and children have rented chairs for the afternoon, and are sitting along the roadside walk watching the pretty pageant. A carriage has just passed under the window, bearing slowly along an Austrian noble family, the pretty daughters tossing bouquets across to the side walk among a group of strangers. And so this Mid-Lent fete will continue until to-morrow night. A large part of the crowd of watchers Society have been found guilty in Dublin of it. For hours the air was full of flying clouds is made up of workingmen, and their air of conspiring to murder.—It is denied that of hard little gypsum pebbles, which make the leisure is delightful to behold. Perhaps, their A bill passed the Tennessee Legislature on France intends to blockade Madagascar ports. face sting and burn and leave white traces wives wish they were less leisurely; perhaps, - During the service in St. Paul's Cathedral, | wherever they strike the clothing. But every | if there were fewer holidays, there might be more chance of escape from Old Nice to wholesomer homes and a better life. Meantime the fide settlement would be regarded as a merito- the house on fire. A considerable quantity of city at large and no two from the same ward. other things to the ground. - Extraordinary | well to get away to some spot out of the limits | scene is a charming one; and the mixture of people of all sorts and all garbs goes to show that at Nice life is more democratic than in democratic America, for here all the world enjoys itself together, without needing a centennial exhibition to induce it to do so. Indeed, Gambetta's seat in the French Chamber of Dop- is vanished wholly, and through the morning the deliberate way in which the populace sets about amusing itself is very instructive. It is assumed that recreation out of doors is a part | being emblematical of Eastertide. of every one's life, and that it must be calcu-Quirinal .- The London Daily Telegraph re- no masks nor costumes, but every one carries lated upon as much as bread and butter. More-

> ined, and it is pleasant to see how all the leave a general sense of contentment and a willworld takes a part in it. The route is the ingness to get back to work. COSTLY CHICKENS.

much the better. Accordingly, one holiday

does not imply a succeeding day's uselessness.

as many employers find the case in America.

A Half Bushel of Money Paid for a Half Bushel

of Hens. [From the Army and Navy Journal.] Governor Eli Murray, of Utah, tells this ex-

of some expert riders, who manage their horses | of money it cost us to keep an old woman from At intervals along the route of the procession | along, and we naturally took about the best in bands were stationed, and a tribe of strolling | sight. One day we took possession of a chicken wooden frame to the family who have a harp, and as we were infernally hungry we went for a violin and two mandolins, which they play those hens pretty lively. When she saw that with some degree of skill. The variety of her favorite fowls were being caught and killed, strolling family a familiar sight. Often a man | ently she began to scream, and finally you and woman with a piano-organ on a sort of could hear that woman's voice clear to Atlanta.

Capping Maine Foxes. [From the Levelsion Journal.] One morning last week, as I was crossing lots to confesti, and Sunday being the great French | come out at the other. Thinks I, "My chap, | was the married lady whose hashand had just \$200 apiece. Here is an industry that opens up | ters are open, and Sunday is a day of retreat and soon had it secured. This being done, I | The look with which the lady answered this Immense. tion for every one. There is, therefore, nothing up of the dog, which I tied lively sally will be under the under the

be at the disposal of those whose only other op-portunity is the last day of the carnival. This to see four foxes instead of one. "How was

THE VANDERBILT BALL

A Magnificent Scene at the Money King's New York Palace. William K. Vanderbilt, of New York, son of

the famous railway magnate, William H. sands; the wine and the refreshments, the latter being prepared by the combined army of Vanderbilt chefs, perhaps \$15,009. The flowers would probably cost \$5,000, and the music, favors, extra service, waiters, &c., probably \$10,000 more. Many of the guests went earlier than usual to avoid the crowd and to see the company arrive. By 11:30 the rooms were full almost to discomfort. The halls and passages had been turned into a garden scene by dense masses of palms and ferns, while the beds of roses set round the rooms in every available

space were the costlicat ever seen in the city. Mrs. Vanderbilt's irrepreachable taste was seeu to perfection in her costume as a Venetian Princess, taken from a picture by Cahonel. The underskirt was of white and yellow brocade, shading from the deepest orange to the lightest canary, only the high lights being white. The figures of flowers and leaves were outlined in gold, white, and irridescent beads. The light blue satin train was embroidered magnificently in gold, and lined with Roman red. The waist was of blue satin, covered with gold embroidery, the dress was cut square in the neck, and the flowing sleeves were of transparent gold tissue. She wore a Venetian cap covered with magnificent jewels, the most noticeable of these being a superb peacock in many-colored gems. Lady Mandeville, who received the guests with Mrs. Vanderbilt, wore a costume copied from a twice in the carnival, proceeded to open its | vet, ornamented with heavy jet embroidery. closing ceremony by lighting the first of the The whole was crowned with a black Vandyke

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt appeared as the Duke de Guise, wearing yellow silk tights, yellow

most equally striking and costly. At a little after 11 p. m., to the strains of Gilagain; but at Mid-Lent there is a break of two more's Band, the six quadrilles, comprising in all nearly 100 ladies and gentlemen, wers formed in order in the gymnasium and began to move in a glittering processional pageant down the grand stairway. In the Hobby-Horse quadrille, with which the ball began, the horses were the most wonderful things of the kind ever constructed in this country. They were of life-size, covered with genuine hides, had large bright eyes and flowing manes and tails, but were light enough to be easily and comfortably attached to the waists of the wearers. whose feet were concealed by richly embroidered hangings. False legs were represented on the outside of the blankets, so the deception was quite perfect. The costumes were red hunting coats, white satin vests, yellow satin knee breeches and white satin stockings. The ladies were red hunting coats and white satin skirts, elegantly embroidered. All the dresses were in the style of Louis XIV. Among the other quadrilles were the Star Quadrille, the Opera Bouffe, the Mother Goose, the Dresden China, danced by ladies and gentlemen in won-

derful and appropriate costumes. Supper was served at small round tables in the dining-room, whose massive oak carving was much admired. The bill of fare was elaborate, and combined all the delicacies procurable, in or out of season. The menus as well as the souvenirs were of elegant make, the design

The Dying Poet to the Wall-Flower.

[Wergeland, a Norwegian poet of great excel-lence, who died at the early age of thirty-eight, was observed on his death-bed to watch with intensity a wall-flower blossoming in the window. To this plant he addressed an exquisite little lyzic, of which we subjoin Mr. Gosse's translation.]

O wall-flower, or ever thy bright leaves fade, My limbs will be that of which all are made; Before ever thou losest they crown of gold, My flesh will be esould.

And yet open the easement; till I am dead, Let my last look rest on thy golden head! My soul would kiss thee before it flies To the open skies. Twice I am kissing thy fragment mouth,

And the first kiss wholly is thine in truth: But the second, remember, dear love, to close On my fair white rose. I shall not be living its spring to see,

But bring it my greeting when that shall be, And say that I wished that upon my grave it should bloom and wave.

Yes, say that I wished that against my breast The rose should lie that my lips caressed: And, wall-flower, dethou into Death's dark porch Be its bridal torch.

SOME STRAY SMILES.

A Boston honeymoon: They were a Bosont couple, who had been married but a few weeks and had just gone to housekeeping. As the husband stood at the area door one morning, with the market basket in his hand, his bride threw her arms around him and said: "Do you, indeed, love me so very much, Bradford?" Bunker Hill monument may fall," he auswered with enthusiasm, "but my love will always stand." "Well then," she exclaimed, kissing him, "Don't forget the beans."- Brook

A member of Congress-was he from Michigan? - was recently invited to a dinner in Washington. He says: "There wasn't anything on the table when I got there but some forks and spoons and bricky brac. Presently

A remarkable woman: Dr. Abernethy, the pleased than by hearing a patient detail a long account of troubles. A weman, knowing Abernethy's love of the lacouic, having burned her hand, called at his house. Showing him her hand, she said: "A burn." "A positice," quietly answered the learned doctor. The most sensible woman I ever saw."-Harpers

Funnier than was intended: At a recent dinner party there were two sisters present